## POTTER PERJURY MILL

JIM ANDERSON RECANTS.

CONSPIRACY EXPOSED

SUBORNATION OF PERJURY

COLONEL PELTON IN THE TOILS.

SHERMAN-WEBER LETTER.

A CLEAR CASE OF FORGERY.

Gibson, Sypher & Co. as An derson's Agents.

The Conspiracy Against Secretary Sher man and President Hayes' Title-True Inwardness of It-Worse Than the Cipher Frauds.

The facts are gradually leaking out regard ing the manufacture of testimony taken by the Potter Perjury Mill at the last session of Con-It can now be proved, for example, that the Sherman letter was forged and brought visor. It was photographed here, and the coples were to be used so as to avoid being techni-

tion was worked up and forced upon the Democrats of the House is now known to the Republicans, and will doubtless be established to the full astisfaction of the country, as soon as the Senate committee charged with the in-quiry into charges against Senator Matthews

cumstances public it must necessarily disgrace him, and probably lead to his being disbarred.

WHY ANDERSON LEFT LOUISIANA.

You must understand that when I left Louisians there was a charge of perjury hanging over me, my anme having been attached to false returns of the East Felicians vote. By the law of the State any one might have gene to the prosecuting attorney and sworn out a warrant for my arrest, and without the matter going before any grand jury, or being in may way investigated, the Governor of Louisians would have made a requisition upon the Governor of Fennsylvania (after I went to live at Philadelphin), and I rouid have been arrested, taken back to Louisians, and tried, I confided these facts to Mr. J. R. Sypher, an attorney at Philadelphia, when I went there to live, and handed him the papers necessary for my defense, in case any such proceedings should be commenced. He promised to fight the matter out, and prevent my extradition, either by application to the Governor or the courts. I afterward found that Sypher was playing into the hands of the Democrats. He became very sunious that I should go to Washington and give evidence before the Potter committee as to the falsifying of returns in the parish of East Felicians, stating that was the only matter upon which I would be examined. He eventually showed me

A DUPATCH FROM CLARMON S. POTTER, in which it was stated that If I did not go to Washington and testify I would certainly be strested and prosecuted for perjury, and that the facts as to the parish returns would certainly be brought out whether I testified or not, as the other parties to the fraud had consented to give evidence and test all twoid go to Washington and septime to the fraud had consented to give evidence and test all they knew. Under these circumstances I said I would go to washington and appear before the committee they would see the necessity. He commit

them were to be used so as to avoid being technically guilty of circulating a forgery, since these were only photographs. After those were taken, experis examined them and compared them with Secretary Sherman's handwriting, and agreed that it would never de to try to pass the letter as a genulineous. It was next decided to introduce testimony to the effect that Dan Weber's wife had DESTROYED THE ORIGINAL, but that the copy which Anderson had made here, and which he afterward produced, was a true copy, either because Mrs. Weber could not be prevailed upon to swear to this story or because some other link in the manifications from the Shorman letter in a box with his deceased brother's rapers, and destroyed it without even mentioning his discovery to any member of the family. Proof of the forging of THE WERREANDERSON AGREMMENT is also available, and, in short, the whole diabolical plot by which the Potter investigation was worked up and forced upon the Democrats of the House is now known to the Republicans, and will doubtless be established to the full satisfaction of the country, as soon as the Secaate committee of the country as soon as the Secaate committee and they committee. There were carplains how.

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THE REPUBLICAN CREED.

Secretary Gorham's Speech at Petersburg.

Rousing Republican Meeting at "Hint ville" Last Friday—An Analysis of Stalwart Republican Principles - Equal Rights and Protection for All

seeting at Petersburg, Va., last Friday, after ome complimentary allusions to the present number-Hon. Joseph Jorgensen-who is the retary Gorham, the principal speaker of the

The Republican creed, as I understand it, consists of the three following main elements: First—That the constitution and laws are to be firmly enforced throughout the length and breadth of the nation; that the amend and breadth of the nation; that the amend-ments to the Constitution are each as binding as are its original provisions; that the main-tenance of national authority is the only way to permanent peace; that the consent of the legal voters is the only just title to political power; that it is the duty of Congress to pro-vide, by proper legislation, for the enforce-ment of every constitutional right, including the right to vote, and that it is the duty of the Executive to see that the laws are enforced; that now, as in the days of Washington, in that now, as in the days of Washington, in 1705, and of Lincoln, in 1861, the Federal Government may use all the force at its command to sustain the nation's laws, without asking the consent of any State. This constitutes what the Democracy derivalvy calls the "bloody shirt" policy of the Republican party.

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The second element is that of honesty on the subjects of the debt and the currency. The Republican party insists upon the fulfillment to the last letter of every obligation entered into by the flowerment in borrowing money. The bonds must be paid, principal and interest, in strict accordance with the fetter and spirit of the laws which authorized the leans. This forbids the substitution for honest dollars of a debased, irredeemable, inflated paper currency. Upon the subject of the currency the Republican party tolerates no schemes for an increased volume of paper money, nor the maintenance of any paper money that is not convertible into coin, either of gold or silver, of the present standard value.

The policy of the Republican party upon this ablect during the campaign, as heretofore, his been "honest money i" not hard money alone, but hard money and paper convertible into coin. Differences of opinion exist in the Republican party as to whether our paper money should consist entirely of Treasury motes or entirely of national bank issues, or of buth, in nearly equal propertions, as provided by existing laws.

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States of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisisaa, Texas, and Arkanass elections have been a mockery, except when Democratic violence has been restrained by the intervention of national authority. Seven of these States, at teast, have Republican majorities, but their voice is suppressed by terrorism in some and shameless fraud in the others.

I will express no opinion at the wisdom of the President's efforts to insure tranquility in the South, by putting the Confederate chieftains upon their good behavior. Suffice it to say the experiment has been tried. The world knows the result. The State militia of South Carolina, unchallenged by Hampton, perambulate the State and by force of arms prevent the peaceable assembling of Republicans to take part in the political campaign. The night preceding the late Republican meeting at Somter was made hideous by the yells of these law-breakers and the boosing of cannon, intended to impress upon the minds of the colored voters in the surrounding country that shaling had commenced. Hundreds of guns were leveled at the Republicans, and finally a cannon, leaded with tengenny mails, was brought to hoar upon them. This humans show of force prevented bloodthed, as the Republicans succumbed.

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## DARING BANK ROBBERY.

A Broadway Bank Robbed in Open Daylight.

the Janitor Handenffed and Forced to Re veal the Combination-Three Hours Taken by the Robbers to Perform Their Work—A Large Amount of Plonder Carried Off— The Janitor's Tale.

Heavy Hant by Masked Burglars. New York, Oct. 27.—Between six and nine clock this morning masked burglars entered the Manhattan Savings Bank building, corner of Broadway and Bleecker streets, and, after handcuffing the janitor, made him, under threats of instant death, reveal the combina-tion of the safe to them and deliver up the keys of the bank. They rifted the vault of twenty in boxes, known to have contained bills, were found on the floor, quite empty. The building is a six-stery one, the bank oc-cupying the ground floor, with entrances on both Broadway and Bleecker streets. Wendel Kuliman keeps a barber-shop in the basement under the bank, and the junitor lives on the second floor.

o 310, 311 to 340, and 531 to 550, all inclusive to and, 311 to 349, and 531 to 550, all inclusive, \$118,000; Brooklyn city W. L. common lends twenty-five of \$1,000 each, Nov. 2,167 to 2,101 inclusive, \$25,000; East Chester town bonds, \$189 of \$1,000 each, Nos. 27 to 75, inclusive, \$50,000. All of the said bonds, &c., are rejectered, except the \$45,000 3,20 bonds of July, 1965, and the \$25,000 Brooklyn (city water loss coupon bonds. All persons are notified not to purchase or negotiate the said bonds or securities.

Congressional Nominations.

GREENFIELD, MASS., Oct. 28:—James S, Grinnell has been nominated by the Democrats of the teuth Congressional district. He is anti-

the teuth Congressional district. He is anti-Butler and a hard-money man.

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National Theatre-Hess English Opera.
The first week of the season of English operaclosed last Saturday night. The "Bohemian
Girl" was presented at the mattace, and MisAbbott added to her long list of triumphs by
her fine rendition of the role of Ariss. "The Chimse of Normandy." a production which possesses the elements of popularity to a large degree, being full of life and action and abounding with airs that when once heard are never forgotten, was sung Saturday night. are never forgotten, was sung. Saturday night. The honors were bestowed equally upon Miss Montague as Mignowtte and Mrs. Segnin as Germaine. This week will be as brilliant as the one just gone, and will close an opera senson that will long be remembered. "Martha" is to be presented to-night, with Miss Emma Abbott as Lody Heavietta, Mrs. Segnin as Noney, Mr. Turner as Liouel, Mr. Ryss as Finalest, Mr. Seguin as Sis Fristan, and Mr. Tarner as the Sherig. To-morrow evening Miss Montague will sing Zerlian in "Fra Diavolo." Mrs. Seguin sinking the role of Lady Alleah and Mr. Castle as Fra Discolo. "Mignon." The Chimes of Normandy." and "Fasts" are announced for the three next nights.

The atra Comique.

The bill presented for the ensuing week at the Comique is equal to the best efforts of the management at this house, and they should be iberally encouraged for their efforts to give ilberally encouraged for their efforts to give Washington a first-class variety show. The Parker Sisters, Lizzle and Georgie, are old favorites here, and their return will be welcome news to their many friends. Fanule V. Boynolds is new to Washington audiences. The Livingston Brothers and John Murix, in gramastic feats, are said to be wonderful. The Moore States are first-class serio-comic wealist. gymmastic feats, are said to be wonderful. The Moore States are first-class serio-comit weathers and Ferry and Magrew, who made such a hir in their grotesque songs and denoes last week remain a little longer. The performance will conclude such evening with Sid C. France's celebrated drawn, "Dead to the World," for which the entire strength of the manustain company has been cast. By all means visit the Comique to-night.

Miss Annis Montague.
The appearance of Miss Annis Montague in
English opera here during the past week has won her many friends among intelligent critice. Gifted with a voice of peculiar richness and great volume, a form and face of exceeding attractiveness, and an affluent vitality, there is a breesy exhibitantion in her partrayals, yet a vocal and dramatic discipline withal, which challenges esteem for her interpretations. This excellence is a greater marvel hecause of her youth, and augure a brilliant future, the coming laurela of which, we doubt not, are new in the bad on both sides of the Atlantic, and will mature for her with her growth in operatic culture. The dainty sauciness of her Mignesette, the soprano role in "The Chimes of Narmandy," and her three especially brilliant vocal inscreense, quickened a select audience into lively suthusiasm.

A Serenade "After the Opera."
After the opera this evening Miss Abbott will be serenaded by the Marine Band at the Arlington Hotel. Mr. Hess and the members of his company will be present. General Sterman, ex-Governor Stepherd, and a large numman, ex-to-services and a large number of our army and may officers, who feel a national pride in Miss Abbott's magnified seccess, will also attend. Mr. Schneider, leader of the band, has arranged a fine programme for the occasion, including the gens of "Zampa," "I Ligolettia," "I Londardi," "Fra Diavolo," "The Chimes of Normanily," and Strauss' walters.

Ole Bull Concert

In speaking of the concert to be given Wednesday evening it is not necessary to say anything about Ole Bull, except that for the last twenty years he has been known as the last twenty years he has been known as the greatest violinist in the world, and his mance has come to be a household word. Miss Isabel Stone, who will assist Ole Bull, is Boston's favorite sograno, and sings in t at indescribable way which captivates the sympathy as well as commands the admiration of herauditors. Her strength of voice, execution, and finish are pronounced by good judges to be such as to place her in the first rank of lady woralists.

Mme, Rentz's Minstrels.

If Washington people are not happy this week it will not be from lack of amissment. Channeron, S. C., Oct. 27.—The fi-hing fime. Route's celebrated Female Minstrels, smack Whipporwill arrived here has night with with Mabel Saurley's Burlesque Company. Capitain theseeman and the officers and crow-forming a brilliant combination, will open at of the lot stramer General Barnes, who took it e

The Analostan Boat Civil. The Analossan Beat Club.

Saturday afternoon the members of the Analosson Beat Club and a number of invited guests evidented the lequidation of the debt on their new cinb-house by a picute and festivities at Windy Branch. The feature of the casterdamount was the prisonators of a hand-sente watch, chain, and locket to Mr. I. II. Stovens the president of the club, as a testimonial of their approvation of his efforts in constant of the club, as a testimonial of their approvation of his efforts in the feature structure of the club, as a testimonial of their approvation of his efforts in the feature structure of the club, as a feature of the club of debt.

## MORNING NEWS BY CABLE.

Distress Caused by "he Glasgow Bank Failure.

mmary of Installments Levied on the Stockholders—The Afghan Campaign— The Situation in Eastern Europe— Bussia Charged with Delay in Executing the Treaty-Spanish Loyalty.

The Glasgow Bank Victims.

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New York, Oct. 97.—A cable special from Glasgow says the iron is entering the hearts of the unfortunate shareholders of the City of Glasgow Bank. The lists published to-day show the liabilities due on the first call of £500 on each £100 share to be as follows: Thomas Mathow Glasgow. ou each £100 share to be as follows: Thomas Mathew, Glasgow. £118,725; Robert Craig, £102,335. The others can be summarized as follows: One shareholder Hable for over £50,000, three Hable for £40,000 and over five Hable for £30,000, thritteen Hable for £30,000, two Hable for £15,000, two Hable for £17,000, three Hable for £15,000, two Hable for £15,000, three Hable for two Hable for £17,000, three Hable for £18,000, two Hable for £17,000, three Hable for £18,000, two Hable for £17,000, three Hable for £18,000, two Hable for £18,000, dix Hable for £18,000, six Hable for £18,000, six teen Hable for £19,000, old Hable for £11,000, six teen Hable for £19,000, four Hable for £19,000, six teen Hable for £19,000, four Hable for £19,000, six teen Hable for £7,000, four Hable for £9,000, six ty-six Hable for £9,000, six ty-six Hable for £9,000. This list embraces the 244 phareholders possessing £1,000 worth of shares and over, the total Hablity amounting to £2,655,600 (442,802,493). It is impossible to estimate the number who will probably be able to never the call, but it is cortain that few men holding £1,000 worth and under will respond. The prespect for these is overwhelming and unmerited ruin, and their hopes for life are extinguished.

THE STRENGTH OF ALI MUSHD.

HONDAY, Oct. 27.—The Times of India cays: "The fortness of All Musjid has been recommitted. Fifteen guns were seen in position, but the entrenchments are poor. The Afghan factories are reported to be actively at work converting muzzle-loading rifles into breechloaders. It is reported thirty of the Ameer's troops are dying daily at Jellabad, and a forcible entry has been ordered."

FORMAL DECLARATION OF WAR EXPECTED.

LONDON, Oct. 28.—A special dispatch to the Tisize from Datjeeling says it is expected that the proclamation of war against the Ameer of Afghanistan will be gasetted shortly, specifying in full the reasons which decladed the government to declare war. It is stated that a number of border tribes, whom the Ameer ammoned to Ali Musjid, have again dispersed, in consequence of the scarcity of supplies.

The Teac Berlin dispatch says it is expected in Russia, if the English occupy the south of Afghanistan, that the Russian will occupy the north.

tion. The inspority are in favor of a peaceable arrangement.

SPANISH LOVALTY.

LONDON, Oct. 28.—A Madrid dispatch to the Standard says Moment, who attempted to assessing the King declares he had no accompletes. The King upon going out Saturday received a great existing from the crowds which completely blocked the streets.

A ROVAL CONTROVER.

LONDON, Oct. 28.—The Stondard's Copenhagen dispatch way it is stated that the Dake of Cumberland, as a condition of his unarrange to Princess Thyra, has renormed it is claims to the throne of Hunover, and that Trunia has recognized his right of succession to the Duchy of Brimswick.

The Cheyennes Again Captured and Dis-Camp Romason, Nam., Oct. 27.-After de-

lying the troops, cold, and hunger for nearly forty-eight hours, the famished savages came forty-elight hours, the famished savages came forth from under the bank of Chadron Creek yesterday noon, Major Carloton having a few minutes previously neitfied them by his guide that unless they enrendered before noon he would blow them from the face of the earth. After being disarmed they were marched to this post, where they arrived at midnight, and were furnished with comfortable quarters and supplies.

Sioux Indians Going to Sitting Bull. Slowx Indians Golog to Sirting Ball.

New York, Oct. 27.—A special from Blamarck says the steamer Bentom, from CowIsland, touched at Fort Buford last evening,
and reported that 150 Indians, who crossed the
Yollowstone, were north of the Missouri, but
were not Cheyennes. They were some Minneouslo Sioux, from Spotted Tail's comap, going
to Sitting Built. They were thirty days out
when they crossed the Missouri. Colonel
Baker, of tieneral Miles' cotamand, followed
to the Missouri near Porcupine Creek, and then
termed back to the Yellowstone. Where the
Cheyenness are nobedy knows.

forming a brilliant combination, will upon at Ford's Opera-House this evening, and give performances for three succeeder algible, with a matine [Wednesday. The combination in cludes a score of bright stars, and they will present a repositive of the latest sensations. No one should fail to attend.

The Wedding Rells Are Ringing.

The marriage of Misc Reside Sunderland, the younger daughter of Roy, flyron Shaderland, the younger daughter of Roy, flyron Shaderland, gaster of the First Presbyterian Church of this city, to Mr. Day, of New York, is amounteed for next Wednesday swring, at also clock. The ceremony will take place at the church, after which the young couple will lowe for the house of the groot, lo New York. There will be no reception at the horse of the brides parents, although the invitations issued state that such will be the case. To be trunseed of waste, and other merchandiss.

The Analysian Boist Club.

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J. Gillingham Fell, a prominent citizen of Philadelphia, died on Saunday of paralysis. The John Street Methodia Church, in New York, yesterday celebrated its one hinder and twelfth anniversary with very interesting

The Yellow Fever.

There was quite a large homber of cases and deaths from yellow fever yesterday, but the feeling was much more begant, in consequence of the rapidly falling temperature, which promised a freel height throughout must of the fever-stricken section.

The funeral of Cardinal Cullen took place in Dublin yesterday. It is estimated that there were 60,000 people to witness it.